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## BEST BETS

By Carol MacGuineas

Good February reading: Consider going back and reading one of the novels that won Saul Bellow a 1976 Nobel Prize—Humboldt's Gift, Mr. Sammler's Planet, or Herzog. Or consider one of the novels nominated for 1976 National Book Critics Circle Awards: Speedboat, by Renata Adler; Details of a Sunset and Other Stories, by Vladimir Nabokov; Bloodshed and Three Novellas, by Cynthia Ozick; The Easter Parade, by Richard Yates. The Night Watch is David Phillips's memoir of his CIA career. John Cheever has Falconer, his first novel since Bullet Park, coming; it's about life in a state prison. Harry Patterson, who wrote Storm Warning and The Eagle Has Landed under the pen name Jack Higgins, has a novel under his own name, titled The Valhalla Exchange. The David Kopay Story is the autobiography of a former Redskin running back who came out as a homosexual last year. And The Power Peddlers, by Russell Warren Howe and Sarah Hays Trott, is about foreign lobbying in Washington. Howe and Trott wrote an article on the same subject in the December 1974 Washingtonian.

Movies: The Seven-Percent Solution; Small Change; The Memory of Justice; Cousin, Cousine; King Kong.

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## CAPITAL COMMENT

Ghosts of Presidents Past: Despite objections from his senior advisers, Carter went ahead and named Joe Califano as HEW Secretary and Ted Sorensen as CIA director. Carter's advisers argued that the two represent the past, not the future. Califano was architect of LBJ's Great Society and Sorensen was Sancho to Jack Kennedy's Don Quixote. Also, Califano was thought to be "too pushy" and Sorensen "too arrogant."